

Packers Propose Wage Cut

Armour, Swift, Wilson and Cudahy Ask Employees to Consider Pay Reduction in Near Future.

Omaha Plants Affected

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—A general cut in wages of packing house workers was forecast today when four of the "Big Five" packers—Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co. and the Cudahy Packing company—requested their employees to consider, in the plant councils, a reduction in wages to be made effective in the near future.

Mr. Morris & Co., the only one of the Big Five which has not established employees' councils, is expected to make any reduction which the others may agree on.

Walkout Authorized. The Amalgamated Association of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's unions of North America recently took a strike vote, in which a substantial majority authorized Cornelius Hayes, international president, to order a walkout if he was unable to reach a satisfactory agreement with the packers.

The Big Five claim, however, that only a small portion of their men are union members and that a strike would not seriously affect their plants. The closed shop has never been recognized in the industry.

The strike vote followed termination of the period of federal arbitration, established during the war with Judge Samuel Alschuler as arbitrator. The packers having refused to renew the agreement.

Arguments of the packers for a wage reduction at this time were presented by Louis F. Swift, president of Swift and company, in a letter today to the members of the various plant assemblies.

"Because of Greatest Necessity." "We regret that we must at this time ask you to present an unpopular subject to your workmen through your assembly," Mr. Swift wrote, "but trust that the members of our organization realize that we want them to suffer as little hardship as possible from the hard times that have befallen the company."

"It is only because of the greatest necessity that we bring up the need of a further substantial reduction in expenses so that we can meet the competition of other concerns operating on much lower labor costs. We have been doing all that we can in this direction, but unfortunately wages form such a large part of our cost."

Rain Fails to Dampen Welcome for Foch. Cleveland, Nov. 9.—Rain did not deter Cleveland citizens extending a hearty welcome to Marshal Foch today.

During the day, he was greeted by Gov. H. L. Davis and others at the home of Parmely Herrick, son of Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, where he rested yesterday, visited local American Legion headquarters, headed a parade, appeared at a mass meeting, attended a chamber of commerce luncheon, received an honorary degree from Western Reserve university and was entertained at a banquet.

The marshal spoke only briefly, expressing his appreciation for the reception and of the unity of spirit and action that brought victory to the allied arms.

Officer in U. S. Cavalry Dismissed From Service. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 9.—A sentence of dismissal from the military service was returned in open court at Fort Sam Houston Tuesday by a general court-martial in the case of Maj. Guy H. Wyman, Sixteenth United States Cavalry, charged in the seven specifications with violation of the 15th article of war and found guilty of six. The specifications hinged around the manner in which the defendant married a French ward, whom the major adopted in France.

Major Wyman is 44 and the ward, now his wife, is seven years younger. He married her two days after his first wife obtained a divorce in Pensacola, Fla., according to the records. The former wife was on the witness stand four days.

Two Women Charged With Issuing Liquor Permits. New York, Nov. 9.—Helen Small, former clerk in the office of the collector of internal revenue here, and Mrs. Nellie O'Rourke were held in \$2,500 bail each for trial on charges of trafficking in forged liquor withdrawal permits. It was alleged that the women accepted \$3,000 in marked bills in exchange for a paper purporting to allow withdrawal of 250 cases of whisky from a bonded warehouse.

Revolt Against Serbia Breaks Out in Montenegro. London, Nov. 9.—An insurrection has broken out in Montenegro for the purpose of securing Montenegrin independence from Serbia, according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Rome today, which connects the insurrection with the Albanian situation.

Washington Pays Tribute To Body of Unknown Hero

Casket Placed in Rotunda of National Capitol, to Lie in State Until Burial Friday—President and Government Officials Honor Soldier Who Made Supreme Sacrifice for Country.

By The Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 9.—A plain soldier, unknown but weighted with honors as perhaps no American before him because he died for the flag in France, lay tonight in a place where only martyred presidents, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, have slept.

He kept lonely vigil, lying in state under the vast, shadowy dome of the capitol. Only the motionless figures of the five armed comrades, one at the head and one facing inward at each corner of the bier, kept watch with him.

But far above, towering from the great bulk of the dome, the brooding figure of Freedom watched, too, as though it said "Well done" to the servant, faithful unto death, asleep there in the vast, dim chamber below.

America's unknown dead is home from France, and the nation has no honor too great for him. In him it lays its unstinted tribute of pride and glory to all those sleeping in France. It was their home-coming today, their day of days in the heart of the nation.

Sudden skies and a chilling rain went to mark the mourning of America at the bier of this unknown hero. But from the highest officials to the last soldier or marine or bluejacket, rain and cold meant nothing beside the desire to do honor to the honor soldier.

Ceremonies Brief. The ceremonies were brief. They began when the boom of saluting cannon down the river signaled the coming of the great gray cruiser Olympia.

Slowly the ship swung into its dock. Along its rails stood its crew, at attention and with a solemn expression. Astern, under the long, gray muzzle of a gun that echoed its way into history more than 20 years ago in Manila bay, lay the flag-draped casket. A tented awning held off the rain, the inner side of the canvas lined with great American flags. At attention stood five sailors and marines as guards of honor.

Below on the old dock at Washington navy yard a regiment of cavalry waited, "sabers at present," with the black-draped gun caisson with its six black horses to carry the casket to the capitol. The troopers faced toward the ship as it swung broadside to its place and the gangway was lifted to its quarter deck. To their right, a mounted band stilled its restless horses.

On the ship, the files of its marine guard stood at attention. Rear Admiral Mahoney, who escorted this dead private soldier across the Atlantic, was garbed in the full, formal naval dress, as were officers of his staff.

Accorded Highest Honors. As the ship's bell clanged out "eight bells," 4 o'clock, the hour set for arrival, the bugles rang again and the crew again lined the rails. The marine guard filed down the gangway to face the troopers across the water.

British Premier Hopeful of Early Irish Settlement. Lloyd George Says Prospect Good for Acceptance of Peace Proposals, at Lord Mayor's Banquet.

By Universal Service. London, Nov. 9.—The lord mayor's banquet tonight assumed more than national importance when the premier, replying to the mayor's toast to the cabinet ministers, followed the custom of such gatherings at the historic Guild hall, of speaking his mind regarding foreign affairs.

The tradition has been that the premier must touch only on foreign policies, but in response to the lord mayor's suggestion that the guests anxiously awaited news of the Irish conference, Mr. Lloyd George expanded the statement made early in his speech that "the Washington conference is like a rainbow in the sky," and then passed to Ireland.

He declared there was a better prospect of Great Britain's proposals to Ireland being heeded today and of Ireland accepting the invitation to enter the British commonwealth as an equal than for years, but that the conference was still in a critical stage. Beyond this, he refrained from divulging the results or the possibilities of the conference.

In his opening remarks the premier alluded to the economic troubles affecting the world such as followed the Napoleonic war. He expressed the conviction that the force of the cyclone was already spent, and followed with a recital of numerous symptoms indicating a revival was coming, particularly the fact that "in every land the slackness that seemed to overcome labor is passing away."

Iowa Convict Surrenders Rather Than Go Hungry. Mobile, Nov. 8.—Declaring that he had rather be in prison than hungry, John (Fatty) Holmes, 38, who escaped from the state prison at Fort Dodge, Ia., where he was serving a sentence for train robbery, still wearing a part of the prison uniform walked into the police station here today and surrendered.

A New Serial Starts Tomorrow in The Evening Bee. Ruby Ayres who is called the Laura Jean Libbey of England, is the author.

"The Fortune Hunter" is the title of this novel, a chapter of which will appear each evening.

"My Marriage Problems" will continue to appear regularly in The Bee, so that tomorrow readers of The Evening Bee will be able to enjoy two very interesting serial stories.

Pedagogues In Annual Meet Here

Nebraska State Teachers' Association Opens 55th Yearly Convention—First Since District Division. School Topics Discussed.

Teachers attending the 55th annual convention of the Nebraska State Teachers' association packed the First Methodist Episcopal church at Twentieth and Davenport streets last night to hear addresses by educators of national reputation.

Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction for the state of Illinois, chose for his subject, "From Chance to Certainty in Education," the Denzil Mahoney of the West Philadelphia High school, an authority on English and its teaching, talked on "Good Citizenship and the Schools."

Last night's session was opened with community singing, led by Albert Edmund Brown of Massachusetts. Mr. Brown also sang a solo between addresses by Mr. Blair and Mr. Mahoney.

How to Attain Efficiency. The greatest cause of leakage and waste in public education is due to the lack of fitness and preparation on the part of the teaching force, and this lack of fitness is responsible to the glaring inequalities in compensation for the labor rendered that has operated to keep the best young men and women out of the teaching profession, Mr. Blair declared.

Maximum efficiency in every school room, he held, will not be attained until every instructor has been trained academically and professionally for his work and such teachers will not be obtained until the various districts, municipalities and states make more certain the social and economic standing of the teacher.

As long as a great wealthy commonwealth will allow its schools to be instructed by such unprepared teachers there is bound to be leakage and wastage throughout the system," Mr. Blair stated.

Another cause of waste in public instruction is the failure to understand the economic value of trained superintendents and supervisors in an educational system, Mr. Blair said. Class distinction and class conflict which, he said, often appears between the supervising teacher and the teaching teacher, must be done away with.

Co-Operation Necessary. "The two great words which every teacher should know the meaning of are independence and co-operation," Mr. Blair continued. "That independence should be expected by every supervising teacher and to attain the greatest degree of independence and liberty the teacher must work through a wise system of co-operation."

"Our compulsory education laws are not what they should be, and until they become nation-wide, the disgrace of illiteracy will continue to sit on our front porch," Mr. Blair stated. "We took our first stride toward a chance to certainty when a public tax was laid upon all the property of a community to provide education for all the youth of that community. The second step was taken when the state-wide compulsory education laws were passed."

"However, it is clear to everyone that the mere forcing of children into public schools does not insure an education unless there are materials of thought provided which are within their grasp and within their interest. One of the greatest failures of our present system is the sudden collapse of the 'wet' filibuster came as a complete surprise to the senate. The expectation was that the filibuster would be continued indefinitely and that finally republican leaders would again sidetrack the bill in order to make way for more pressing legislation. The 'drys' however, threatened to invoke the cloture rule, and failing in that purpose, declared their intention of keeping the senate on the job day and night until a vote was reached. Realizing that passage of the bill ultimately could not be prevented, opponents of the measure finally agreed to give up the filibuster."

Successor to Hara Remains Uncertain. Tokio, Nov. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—The problem of a successor to the premiership remained uncertain, largely because of the continued refusal of Marquis Saionji, pleading age and ill health, to consider acceptance of the post.

As an alternative, Marquis Saionji was asked to suggest some other persons whom he considered qualified, but it is not known if he made any suggestion. Among the names mentioned were the Nichiichi Shimbu and the Kokomin Shimbu consider there is still a chance of his reconsidering.

Kenzo Adachi, a Seiyu-Kai leader, is quoted as saying there was a strong possibility that Baron Takahashi, minister of finance, would be the choice if Marquis Saionji persisted in his declination.

Cotton Ginned to Nov. 1 Totals 6,646,136 Bales. Washington, Nov. 9.—Cotton ginned prior to November 1, amounted to 6,646,136 running bales including 111,110 round bales, 11,775 bales of American-Egyptian and 1,696 bales of sea island, the census bureau announced today.

Last year to November 1, there had been ginned 7,508,633 bales including 159,058 round bales, 23,028 bales of American-Egyptian and 540 bales of sea island. Ginning by states to November 1, this year includes: Arizona, 13,640; California, 7,263, and Texas, 1,927,730.

Howell's Return to Omaha May Be Delayed Few Days. Washington, Nov. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—R. B. Howell hoped to leave for Omaha today, but as he has been requested to bring before members of congress the advisability of an initial appropriation to install radio telephony, along lines in use in Europe, he may be delayed for a day or two longer.

At the End of Their Rope



Filibuster on Anti-Beer Bill Is Called Off

Senate Agrees to Vote on November 18; "Wets" Plan Fight If Measure Passes.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Passage of the Campbell-Willis bill, banning beer as medicine, was assured by a "unanimous consent" agreement for a vote on it November 18.

Senate approval by a vote of three to one, is predicted. The bill received the approval of the house, and following the senate's action, it will go to the White House.

"Dry" leaders expressed confidence that President Harding would sign it and it would become law within three weeks.

Nevertheless medicinal beer still has one good chance of recognition as a product within the law. "Wet" forces are planning to bring a vigorous legal battle at once to retain the right to brew beer for medicinal purposes.

The moment the measure becomes effective, they expect to go into the courts with a plea that the act is unconstitutional.

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Allice Lake Subpoenaed As Arbuckle Witness. San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The defense in the manslaughter case of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle began today to serve 25 out of town and two local subpoenas to insure the appearance of witnesses in Arbuckle's trial, which opens Monday.

Allice Lake, motion picture star, was named in one of the subpoenas. Among the others are Fred Fishbach, friend of Arbuckle and Dr. Maurice Kahn of Los Angeles.

Want to Learn Piano Playing? No Expense. A new feature starting in The Bee for next Sunday is a series of twenty-four lessons in piano playing, comprising a complete course in a simplified and practical method of instruction.

The lessons, carefully prepared by W. Scott Grove, provide an easy way of achieving pleasing results without expense. They start with fundamentals and lead through all phases of playing. The course is enthusiastically endorsed by piano artists and expert teachers.

One lesson will be published each Sunday.

Bee Shoe Fund Is For Poor Kiddies

Each Case Investigated—No Overhead Expense—Distributed Through Schools.

Scores of little children are already on the waiting list for shoes to be bought from The Bee's annual fund, started yesterday.

Some of them actually can't go to school because they haven't shoes of any kind. And many of them haven't fathers. And others have fathers who are out of work.

Every cent you give to this fund goes to buy shoes for deserving children of the helpless poor. Each case is thoroughly investigated by school teachers—without expense to the fund.

Now is the time to send your contribution to The Bee office. It will be credited to the fund and acknowledged in this column. Do it now.

Ohio Man Dies After Drinking Intoxicant. Denver, Nov. 9.—Police today are investigating the death here last night of Edward McCool, 40 years old, said to have been a vehicle and implement manufacturer of Cleveland, O. McCool was found in a critical condition in a rooming house suffering from the effects of poisonous liquor according to the police.

Deputy Coroner Bostwick has charge of McCool's body pending an investigation. Two women and three men suspected of having knowledge of events that led to McCool's death, have been detained by the police.

Elixir of Life Soured. Cow's Milk, Kiev Theory. Derbent, Caucasus, Nov. 9.—The elixir of long life consists of soured cow's milk, cheese made from sheep's milk and white bread, according to Dr. Sadovain, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Kiev. He has located a village in the mountains near Temir Khan, Shura, the new capital of the Daghestan republic, where 18 men, out of a total population of 120, are more than 100 years old. Investigation showed they ate the above named foods exclusively.

Many persons transported there from the famine regions of Central Russia are migrating into the mountains where this food is to be had in abundance.

Allies Demand Jugo-Slav Withdrawal From Albania. Paris, Nov. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—The allied council of ambassadors today demanded a note demanding the immediate withdrawal of the invading Jugo-Slav troops from Albanian territory. The troops must be withdrawn outside the limits recently defined by the ambassadors' council as the Albanian boundary line.

Meanwhile the executive council of the League of Nations has been summoned to meet in Paris November 18 to consider the invasion.

Crude Oil Price Advanced. Houston, Tex., Nov. 9.—Effective today, the Texas company advanced all grades of gulf coast heavy crude 25 cents, from \$1 to \$1.25 a barrel. This is the second 25-cent advance on this grade in 30 days.

Colorado Miners Prepare to Fight Wage Reduction

Meeting of Workers Called to Draft Plan of Action if Proposed Cut is Announced.

Denver, Nov. 9.—John P. McLennan, president of district 15, United Mine Workers of America, who is in Denver, announced that a meeting of all district officials had been called for tonight at Trinidad, Colo., for the purpose of drafting a plan of action in the event the Colorado Fuel and Iron company puts into effect a wage reduction in its mines.

There was a report in Denver yesterday which came from official sources that a general wage reduction probably would be inaugurated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company among its mine workers in southeastern Colorado late this week.

On November 5 the state industrial commission terminated jurisdiction in the controversy which it assumed on September 3, and held the company had a right to cut wages in 11 mines in Huerfano and Las Animas counties.

Mr. McLennan said that "any attempt to reduce wages in any of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mines will result in a suspension of working by the miners." The district president said the whole strike policy, if a strike should occur, would be determined at tomorrow night's meeting.

"The Colorado Fuel and Iron company is the only coal company in America that has tried to set aside an agreement entered into with the federal government," Mr. McLennan said.

Britain Arranges to Pay Interest on War Debt to U. S. London, Nov. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—An arrangement has been made to begin paying the interest on the debt owed by Great Britain to the United States at the rate of £50,000,000 yearly, it was announced in the House of Commons today by Sir Robert Horne, the chancellor of the exchequer.

Sinn Fein Prisoners Freed. Belfast, Nov. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Twenty-nine more Sinn Fein prisoners held in internment camps were released yesterday. Eleven were freed from the Rath camp; Curragh; eight from Spike Island, Queenstown, and 10 from Ballykinlar. This makes the total released to date 113, leaving the number interned at approximately 4,720.

Sacco and Vanzetti File Motions for New Trial. Dedham, Mass., Nov. 9.—Marked revolver cartridges alleged to have been introduced into the jury room by the jury foreman during the trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of a double murder at South Braintree in April, 1920, were cited in supplementary motions filed last Saturday for their retrial.

Judge Webster Thayer reserved decision last Saturday on previous motions for a new trial for the men, whose conviction has been the subject of radical demonstrations, chiefly in Europe and South America. The motions filed today were supported by affidavits of counsel who interviewed jurors after the trial, of the widow of the foreman of the jury and of certain jurymen. Since the trial two of the jurors have died, including Walter Ripley, the foreman.

The Weather

Forecast. Fair and somewhat warmer Thursday. Hourly Temperatures. 5 a. m. 25 1 p. m. 36 7 a. m. 28 3 p. m. 38 9 a. m. 30 5 p. m. 38 11 a. m. 32 7 p. m. 36 1 p. m. 34 9 p. m. 32 11 p. m. 30 12 noon 33 8 p. m. 33

Highest Wednesday. Cheyenne 48 Rapid City 46 Denver 48 Santa Fe 42 Des Moines 46 Sioux Falls 44 Lead 48 Valentine 44 Pueblo 42